CAPE GIRARDEAU. - MISSOURI

# SAFELY GARNERED.

"Was she your only child?" asked L "My only one," the answer brief; And yet he spoke without a sigh, Without a touch of grief. He said the words with quiet smile.

I paused, and wondered for awhile.

I marveled at that quiet tone, In which no shade of sorrow lay: And thought of darlings of my own, Offiaughing faces gay.
And yet not one amongst all there,
Not one, I felt, that I could spare.

"You need not grieve for me," said he: Your little ones are not more blessed: This darling child, so dear to me. Has entered into rest.

Amid the joys that never fade. She dwells for aye, my little maid." I saw him raise his eyes and hand Up to the quiet summer skies— Up to the sinless, better land, To where his treasure lies. Where with untiring little fee She treads the City's wondrous street.

"Your little ones," he still went on, But where my little child has gone Thank God, no pain is there No shade to dim the starry eyes,

In the deep calm of Paradis "The coming years will changes bring; Your little ones will older grow; But she is still the little thing I lov'd so long ago. Forever, in the higher place. She'll bear the dear and changeless face."

Too true! Down here the years roll on, And hearts grow hardened and defiled. She beareth yet—his little one— The pure heart of a child.

No deeds that he need wish undone: A very blameless little one I took the picture up again: Too fair, too fair, those childish eyes, To dim and sorrow with the pain That in this old world lie

Too free from sin-too free from tears. To shadow with the toil of years

"We strive and argue here below Of mysteries beyond our ken; But she, my little maid, doth know The things that puzzle men. To this young child they have been clear For many and for many a year."

O child whose feet have touched that stran-Beyond the river's restless tide, Speak to us of the Fatherland, To light life's eventide! To guide us where thy feet have trod,



HAT is the mat look as if some happened to you." The girl ad-

tall, stately still in her striking face and a manner which, not awkward, was a little too abrupt and energetic to be graceful.

"I am discouraged!" "What! You? I didn't suppose you ever could be that; and I con't see any reason why you should be. I'm sure if I were getting fifteen dollars a week, in a steady situation, with hours only from nine till five, I should think the world very charming:"

The last speaker was a slender, delicate woman, in her early twenties, and the work on her lap, and lying about, betrayed her occupation to be that of a dressmaker. She sighed as she spoke, and did not stop her busy stitching while she talked. "I know, dear," said Stella, ruefully.

"it does seem ungrateful in me to find fault with my position, but then I am not so good and patient as you; and has been promoted, and there isn't one of them who is any more faithful or clever than L. They have had chances show their capabilities; I have not Mr. Cruikshank treats me nicely-that is, he is courteous, and all that-but he never expects anything of me be yond my daily round of taking short-hand notes of his letters and instructions, and then typewriting them. find, indeed, that he gives me the mos important of this sort of work to do, because I make so few mistakes; but that is as far as I get, and it doesn't satisfy me. My father was a man who advanced rapidly, and would have be come wealthy had he lived longer. am like him in energy and will, and I think, too, in clear business perceptions."

While Stella was talking she was walking about the room putting away a few things and getting ready to go

"Your chance will come, Stella. It must!-you have grounded yourself so well, and are always so ready for every emergency. I think if you were aske to Alaska to-night you could be off before I could get my mind made up; and while I should have to take a trunk, you could go with only a grip

Stella laughed. "Yes, I suppose I could, for I am always well and strong. and don't need to carry both thick clothes and thin, to be prepared for all changes of weather, or to burden myyou and see how hard you work and remember what you have to contend be capable of improving it. against, and all without a murmur." So saying, the tall girl bent to kiss her companion's pale cheek and turned with quick, firm steps to go to the office, where she was always on time not a moment too soon or too late.

Arrived at the office of the great Anglo-American Polyglot Insurance Company, Stella was surprised by the presence of the American head of the firm, who usually by no means manifested the promptness which he re-quired of his subordinates. He sat forward in his chair, his elbows resting on his desk, the tips of the fingers of both hands pressed tightly together as he held them erect and slightly waving in the air before his face, his whole bearing that of a man who is brimful to control.

Stella had removed her hat and short walking jacket, when her arm stopped, as if petrified, with hat in hand, half way toward the hat-rack. Mr. Cruik-

"I find that the proxies, which I must to do it the messenger must start in an ur's time, go to Liverpool, London, pool on December eighth, and is due

last night-" dog! You, Denning?"

"I could take to-morrow's steamer "Too late! Fraser, what's to hinde his hands violently by this time. "Nothing, sir, only-"
"'Only!" 'Only' never gets there!

"My wife is sick, sir, and I canno eave her." Cruikshank looked rapidly ond in their rapid sweep, so he was

face, and his own cleared.

drive down to the pier as fast as possi-ble. I will meet you there with written instructions and some English money. You have just one hour and five minutes.

While he had been speaking Stella had been resuming her hat and tacket, and she was out of the door by the time the last word was spoken. A few moments later she was in the room she had so lately left, exclaiming: "My chance has come, Kitty! I start

for England in an hour."

Kitty rose hastily. "What can I do to help you?" she asked, her face flushing with generous pleasure.
"Nothing," replied Stella, "only to write and let my mother know; and don't work yourself into a fit of sick-

ess before I get back " While talking, Stella was putting into her satchel a few toilet articles, a change of underelothing, a nightdress, a pair of rubber shoes and a water-

proof cloak.
"Good-by," she said; and with warm kiss the friends parted.

Arrived at the steamer, Stella was et by Mr. Cruikshank with a rug on his arm, and in his hands a guide-book sure this is right? Have 1 carned it? and a well-filled purse.

"I thought you'd need the rug." he

very pleasing in appearance. The severy pleasing in appearance. The severe lines of the dark blue-cloth business suit, relieved by touches of narrow gold cord, which she always wore portunity came you could profit by it. when at her work, was becoming to her tall symmetrical figure and clear, You are more tired than you know." healthy complexion; and so was the little bat of dark blue velvet with a bunch of gold acorns, which rested As Stella turned to go down the stairs, same fabric firmly on her abundant coils of chest- she said to herself: "It shall go hard if nut hair. She looked alert, but much calmer and cooler than her employer. I am not able, before long to put an a sk irt. opportunity in poor Kitty's way. She Silk faced "Yes," he said, as if answering some unseen objector, "I think you'll do it; and if you do, I'll—" Apparently he was about to promise something, but thought better of it.

Silk faced velvet is the in Demorest's Magazine.

Silk faced velvet is the in Demorest's Magazine.

LORD ALBEMARLE'S MEMORY.

thought better of it. waiting the conclusion of Mr. Cruik-shank's sentence, while a rich glow mounted to her cheek, and the light of courage and self-reliance came into waiting the conclusion of Mr. Cruikshank's sentence, while a rich glow

"Yes, I think you will. I've watched you a good while, and I know that you have social tact and sound business judgment. You may depend upon it, very few surviving officers who could soft Russian that, though I probably should not remember that great day; one, more velours with have thought of you had you not offered, I should not have accepted your offer to go had I not already known your qualities and qualifications. In this envelope you will find full instructions; but, of course, your success will depend on the use you make of them. Good by." And shaking her hand cord ally, Mr. Cruikshank ran off the gang-plank at the last mo-

not so good and patient as you; and weather was pleasant during most of seventy. But his memory remained, as then, too, I am constantly seeing men the voyage, and Stella passed much I have already observed, wonderfully some buttons all the way down.

Among some particularly rich and salary is the same now that it was two bracing air and the sense of freedom gave in his old age of his memorable years ago; yet during that time almost from care of every sort. She knew experience that his daughter and her years ago; yet during that time almost from care of every sort. She knew every clerk in Mr. Cruikshank's office that she had been intrusted with an important matter. She must secure, and selves, were able at once to recognize that quickly, the powers necessary to enable Mr. Cruikshank to act for the be had described himself as sleeping English directors in agrave emergency. soundly, wearied out with the long Some of these directors, as she had march, on the eve of the battle, the gathered from their correspondence. were distrustful, and, in the words applied to Carlyle by his mother, slightly



"MAY I GO?"

dified, "gey ill to deal wi";" but dur ing the voyage Stella would not allow herself to dwell upon thin, nad, on the whole, she felt herself equal to the task she had undertaken. self-conceit that gave her this confiself with an alcohol lamp, a hot water dence, but a just self-reliance. Both bag, and all the rest of the traps that for a all her life been training her every would be absolutely necessary for a all her life been training her every frail little thing like you. Really, Kit-faculty of mind and body. She had ty, I am ashamed at having been for a ever done with all her powers all that moment discouraged when I look at was hers to do, and so she knew that, now her "chance" was come she should

The morning of the fifth of December found Stella landed in Liverpool, just in time to allow her to call two directors who resided in that city, and, without waiting for dinner, catch the train which, rushing up th two hundred miles to Lo would get her there in season to meet the directors before their busines hours were over. If curious looks were ast at the quiet, self-possessed young girl traveling alone, and proving her ability to do so, she was too carnest to heed them. Every instant was of consequence to one who had yet to travel about eight hundred miles, to points as distant as Exeter and Edinburgh, meet the directors in those two places, and t back to Liverpool in time to take impatience which he is striving the "Servia" on the afternoon of De-

ember eighth. In London Stella was subjected to me delay, but, by dint of heavy tips," was able to catch an express "tips." train to Exeter on the evening of De-cember sixth. There was no sleeping-"I find that the proxies, which I must car. Ily telegraph she secured a room have for the directors' meeting in Chicago, on December seventeenth, are not after midnight. A few hours of sound likely to get here unless I send some slumber, a successful visit to the two one expressly to fetch them. In order Exeter directors, and a hurried meal preceded the long journey to Edin-burgh. Her heart leaped at the his-toric name, but she had no time to Exeter and Edinburg, and return on toric name, but she had no time to the fast steamer which leaves Liverthe Edinburgh directors at their own here on the fifteenth. Will you go, houses, before their breakfast-hour, gladly paid six to eight cents apiece for catch the train back to Liverpool, and them, so the business left quits a mar-

addressed. "If you had only told me to the "Servia," just in time to secure st night—"
"That will do! Last night is a dead could do; but she did it. In the inelegant, but expressive, slang phrase,

"she got there all the same." The homeward votage proved an exlate! Fraser, what's to hinder ceptionally stormy one, even for De-Mr. Cruikshank was waving cember, but the Servia reached New York on the fifteenth. As Stella stepped on shore she was met by Mr. C:uikshank, Into whose hands gladly delivered the so-much-desired

proxies.

The hour was a little late for arriving at the office, but, feeling that the around the room, glancing at the clock delay was excusable under the circum-where the minute hand seemed to stances, Stella presented herself at her move with a terrible velocity. Appar-ently he did not see Stella, though his left it only the day before. Another eyes rested on her a fraction of a sec- young woman was occupying her chair. Stella turned and met the smiling gaze greatly surprised when she stepped of Mr. Cruikshank's second in com-

quickly forward saying in her low, mand. "It's all right," he said, reassuringly. "May I go?"

"The best typewriter and stenographer

The man flowed sharply up into her we ever had has proved herself to be worthy of a big advance. See!" And "Think you can? All right! I'll send he showed a cable dispatch from the down and get a berth for you. My chief of the London office, recommend-carriage is at the door now. Jump into



"SHE WAS MET BY MR. CRUIKSHANK." in the New York office, with a salary of eighteen hundred dollars a year."

For the first time Stella felt frightened. Her good fortune seemed too

"But," she stammered, "are you Shall you not be sorry?"

"Yes, you have indeed 'earned it." said, "and, as this is your first trip, you might not think of it."

No, we shall not be 'sorry,'" answered the official assuringly. "A woman who Though not handsome, Stella was does as well as a man is worth as much as a man. .You have always done, in You are more tired than you know.
"I am not tired." she answered, "but
I would like to go home and tell Kitty."

be ing very
often of the

"I will do it," she said firmly, without His Vivid Word Picture of the Battle of

him on the anniversary of Waterloo-shaped jack-among them the prince of Wales, the duke of Cambridge, Mr. Gladstone and in the front, Robert Browning he being one of the and those of over, who had gained the good will gay himself, will long be remembered.

husband, visiting the spot by them the exact locality on the hillside where

floods of rain having turned the slope

where he lay into a very mountain to rent. What a vivid word picture he has drawn in his autobiography! "Wa vere now ordered to lie down. Our square, hardly large enough to hold us then standing upright, was too small for us in recumbent position. Our men lay packed together like herrings in a barrel. Not finding a vacant spot, I seated myself on a drum. Behind me vas the colonel's charger, which, with his head pressed against mine, was munching my epaulet while I patted his cheek. Suddenly my drum can sized and I was thrown prostrate, with the feeling of a blow on the right heek. I put my hand to my head, Other waists are made of pale rose pink thinking half my face was shot away, but the skin was not even abraded. A piece of shell had struck the horse on the nose exactly between my hand and my head and killed him instantly. The blow I received was from the em-bossed crown on the horse's bit."-

National Review. CIGAR RIBBON MATS. Latest Fad of the Dear Girl Who Has : Friend Who Smokes.

"Have you any eigar ribbons? This question was asked one day last week by a well-dressed young woman in a down-town eigar store. The proprictor nodded, walked to the rear of all female prisoners now undergoing the store, and returned with a dozen bunches of yellow silk eigar ribbons, such as are used in tying bunches of twenty-five and fifty-cent cigars. The customer selected a bunch of the long est, which,had encircled "Reina Vie-

toria Extras." "Have these been used on good cigars?

"Oh, yes; three for a half." "How much are they?" "Four cents each."

"Well, I will take fifty. "These ribbons seem to be the latest fad for society women," said the proprietor, after the young woman had departed. "They make little mats for cigar tables out of them. It takes about one hundred and fifty ribbons to crochet a mat. Apart from the fact that these mats look very pretty, for the material used in these ribbons is the best grade of raw silk, they are also valued according to the grade of cigars that they once encircled. You see, it's quite a thing to have a cigar mat made of ribbons originally tied around seven thousand five hundred 'perfectos.' The young man who gets a mat of that

sort looks upon such an ornament as the most valuable in his smoking room. "Of late the demand for eigar ribbon has been increasing and we have hard Before this fad started young Jews found out that the cigar dealers were in the habit of throwing the ribbons away, and were glad to part with them at a cent apiece. Small eigar manufacturers were ready purchasers of these second-hand eigar ribbons and sibly, sia," said the man board the tag which carried passengers gin."-Chicago Tribune.

FASHION LETTER.

thing About Fall and Winter Pabric

(Special New York Correspondence) Dress skirts with rather high corselet ops are still greatly liked for house iresses, as nearly any sort of pretty silk or wool shirt-waist looks well with them, and the shoulder straps attached to the corselet afford an opportunity for the further display of the handsome trimmings on other portions of the gown. The variety of winter dress goods is beyond even enumeration, and what with the gay blanket plaids and the striped, dotted, shaded, changeable and checked materials of the season. made up into jaunty Eton costumes, Russian suits and directoire and em pire gowns, the latter with their sashes and slashes, open coats, full pletures que

sleeves, double breasted vests, high collars and revers, it would seem hardly possible for those to be dissatisfied who delight in bright colors. and novel, fancy effects. The empire and directoire gowns are in creasing in favor constantly, but besides these many stylish dresses, both for street and home wear. are being made in princesse shape searcely

trimmed at all. Others, however, are quite elaborate, so that to trim or not to trim is purely a matter of taste. Those designed for home wear are of fine soft wool, or of some of the pretty winter silks with dark grounds brightened with small dots or tiny wers in gay colors. For slender youthful women, some of these prin ess dresses are made to hook or ton down the back with the usual bias seam down the back of the skirt; others are finished with a Watteau arrangement, starting in a point from between the shoulders, and widening into a cornet demi-train. The open Russian front displays a gathered vest of bright silk matching the color of the figure in the dress fabric, and, as a rule, the large full sleeves are of velvet.

The popular Eton styles will con tinue fashionable thoughout the winter, but all outdoor costumes display the more conventional modes, the deep



blouse and respect of all who knew him rests finished with a frill of rich lace This visit of friends to Lord Albemarle from throat to belt, or with a glove-fitgrew and grew till it assumed quite ing vest shaped with a girdle as a finthe proportions and appearance of a ish. For stout women is the new seven His unassuming, gracious man- gored French skirt; for slender ones ner on these occasions, so gratitying to the improved seamless skirt, which is made of goods wide enough to place The account he has given in his auto- the selvedge edges at the waist and biography of his Waterloo recollections hem. One of these seamless models ment.

Solution is very graphic, although he did not be shows a cornet back, with the opening gin to write that book till he was from the left hip down, narrow flars.

effective toilets, are those made with a graceful be 11 skirt of velvet green, deep wholly un-Added to these skirts are various stylish waists made severally of velvet, striped

fowls will furnish hill fertilizers for two acres. satin, palm patterned sille. plain searlet faille, polka surah. and, for special A cross of the Wyandotte with the cream silk or full empire to the Langshans.

Medici collar. erepe de chine, yellow faille striped with velvet, or deep corn-colored Ottoman silk garnished with rich black lace. Among new dress fabries is the pure vicuna wool with a rough camel's hair figure raised on its surface. Hop sack cheviot is a kind of basket-patterned wool that comes in black and navy blue, and with skirts of these fabries are word three-quarter princess coats of ribbed velvet or Russian velours.

EUROPE'S ROYALTY.

Is honor of his daughter's birth the rman emperor has resolved to pardon panishment for the first time for crims ommitted through distress or anger. Tun dowager duchess of Satherland will not be badly fixed, financially, even if the English section of the family do ostracize her. Her Florida states will produce an annual rental

of \$350,000 Oxe erown prince at least will be present at the world's fair, as the future emperor of Austria has signified his intention of viciting Chicago after his lengthy tour in the orient, Australia and New Zealand.

Princess Marie Emarco swam cross the Heliespont recently, the first coman Legader on record. She was necompanied by her brother-in-law, and arrived on the Asiatic side of the Helie pont three minutes before he did.

PALETTE AND BRUSH.

Tun keynote of the popular conception of Dore is struck in the assertion that Fran Angelico could never paint a sinner and that Dore could never portray a saint.

"THE Dickens of Vienna," as he was sometimes called — Herr Friedrich Schloegl—died a short time ago at the age of seventy-one. The truth and humor of his character gave him an imnense popularity. Mr. HENRY MOSLER, the artist, for

merly of Cincinnati, O., and now permanently settled in Paris, lately Mosler obtained an honorable mention 1889 and was represented in this year's the production of animals of suitable

## AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

POISONOUS RYE GRASS.

Certain Varieties Are Good in Europ Bearded darnel, also known as oison rye grass (Lohum temulentum), s an annual grass introduced from Europe. It is sometimes a very troublesome weed in the old world, especially in wet years. According to an excellent authority, Prof. F. S. Scribner of the Tennessee agricultural experiment station, it sometimes oc curs in that state. Another wellknown authority on grasses, Dr. Vasey, says: "This species is frequent-ly found in grain fields." I have never found it nor has it ever been sent to m by numerous correspondents. Prof. Scribner says: "It may be recognized by its general resemblance to Lolium Italicum," the Italian rye grass. It has long been considered poisonous. Prof. Hackel says: "The grain, as well as that of the related Lolium remotum, which is frequent in flax fields and distinguished by the shorter and empty glumes, generally contains a narcotie principle, Lolium, soluble in ether, which causes cruptions, trembling, and confusion of sight in man



and flesh-eating animals, and verstrongly in rabbits, but it does not affect swine, horned cattle or ducks." This grass is therefore of special interest because it is one of the few plants belonging to the grass family which have deleterious properties. Related species of this varieties are considered very valuable forage plants in Europe, especially the Italian rye grass (Lolium perenne, our Italieum). An English authority says that by proper management the first crop may be cut in April and three more cuttings of after grass during the season. Neither of the grasses have proved very successful in the west. The climate does not seem to be adapted to them. Excessive rains in the south during hot weather causes it to rot. Prof. Phares says "destroying even the roots." It requires calcareou loams and marks and loamy sand. Such soils when manured give a big yield The perennial rye grass (Lollum per-enne) illustrated herewith, has been cultivated for more than two hundred years in England and in that moist, cool climate is an excellent grass, but or our country the Italian is more valuable, vet it is doubtful whether generally so. Prof. Tracy, of Missis sippi, states that the rve grasses have proved worthless for that state. "They start readily from seed sown either in spring or autumn, and make a vigor growth until warm weather comes, after which they dwindle and disappear completely.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Few things will keep hens from lay ng sooner than fee ling exclusively or GENERALLY a place near the city is

the best for an exclusive poultry busi-GEESE should not be too fat and yet should be fat enough to present a good

appearance. Ir is not the largest fewl that is the most vigorous, but rather the one with bright eyes and quick movement. Brunns the fall and winter it is an important item to arrange so that the

fowls will take abundant exercise. Att kinds of popitry will be the better for a good shelter during the winter, even to the turkeys and guineas. In counting the cost of keeping poultry a good plan is to estimate one bushel of grain a year for each laving hen. Save the manure. If properly saved and composted the droppings from fifty

Oxe cheap way of making the poultry house warm is to paste papers on the inside, using flour paste and putting the paper on two or three layers thick. Then whiten thoroughly.

Langshans will give the rellow legs wanted by the market and at the same time retain the quality of flesh peculiar SULPHUR for the nests, whitewash for the houses, kerosene for the perch-

es, exercise, pure air and a variety of food for the fowls are the secrets of successful management. Wirm a good range, plenty of water and comfortable quarters it is compartively easy to raise ducks or geese

They are hardy, not usually infested with vermin, and will largely take care of themselves.-St. Louis Republic.

WIRE FENCE STAYS.

Just the Things for Localities Where Posts Are Expensive.

Where fence posts are expensive it is an object to use as few as possible. On Kansas farm, the posts are placed four rods apart. For stays, laths are wired to the barbed wire at every rod as shown in the illustration, a sketch of which has been sent by J. Meeir

AN INEXPENSIVE PARM PENCE.

Number nine plain annealed wire is cut in six inch lengths and bent to the proper shape over one side of a lath by hand. A boy holds the lath in place, the bent wire is quickly slipped around lath and wire, and grasped with a pair of pinchers, and with two or three turns they are solidly secured. - America Agriculturist.

A good animal of any breed or kind will sell itself; will find its own market. It will command attention when that which is bad is ignored and neg-lected. When the market is overstocked, who is it that still sells at a paying price? It is the man who in the midst of duliness has still had an eye to perfection in his animals; who has ever looked back but has pursued ar even course toward high merit from ceived a long complimentary notice in the beginning, no matter what his circumstances as to market may have been: it is the man who has not studied in 1878, a medal of the third class in so much what he is to receive, but who has been concentrating his powers on

merit.-Colman's Rural World-

The flest Always Sells.

LONDON NOTES.

CHAR stubs bring about a shilling a ound in London THE streets of London are cleaned etween eight in the evening and nine in the morning. Many of the carriage-ways are washed daily by means of a hose, and the courts and alleys inhab-

A LIGHT breakfast in London means to an Englishman, a cup of coffee, a boiled egg aud three slices of toast. The breakfast substantial is a small thop, one egg, a penny-loaf of bread, a buttered mussin and a cup of coffee. THE London Daily Telegraph is the most valuable newspaper property in London, and is said to net its proprie-

tors a profit of over half a million dollars a year. And yet when it was first started every other paper said it would be a dismal failure. In the British patent office, where of pect to find things ordinarily well "up to date," the steel pen is unknown, and

the antedeluvian goose-quill absolute and supreme. Verily, the ways of gov-ernment officials are not as other men's: ety opened a curiosity shop. One day a friend came in and left an umbrella which had cost fifty shillings. He returned to find the handle of it in the window labeled: "Antique Venetian silver umbrella mounting, 10 guineas."

#### COOKS AND AUTHORS.

WILLIAM D. HOWELLS, the novelist, is bout to take up a residence in Italy, it

stated JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER WAS A shoemaker in his youth, and one, as re-sults show, who was too smart to follow the advice of an antiquated adage. Chapman & Hall have sold 643,000 copies of "Pickwick." The profits on Dickens' works still amount to about \$40,000 a

price ever paid in France for the serial rights of a novel. The sum is about thirty-one cents a line, a total amount of \$7,000, and is paid for Zola's new story, "Dr. Pascal."

"AUNT ANNE," the peculiarly elever novel by Mrs. W. K. Clifford, about which all London is talking, is what may be called emphatically a woman's book. It is the sort of bright realistic story which makes people laugh and ery as they read it, and which sets the bell of conversation rolling briskly.

A FREE library of ten thousand volmes has been recently opened at lareda, India, by Shrimant Sampatrao Gallewar, the brother of the Maharajah laikwar. Seven thousand of the books are in English, the rest in Sanscrit, Merathi and Guzerati, and it is the first free library in any native state in India.

### FREAKS OF INVENTORS.

An ingenious Indianian has invented a low in which an auger or serew mold ourd is operated by means of a drive wheel in the rear.

As automatic match igniter is a reent nevelty. You pull a lever, a match travels along a roughened surface and s then thrust out of an opening already

THE MARKETS.

| ST LOUIS | COTTON-Middling | COTTON-MIDLING | COTTON-MIDDLING | COTTON-MIDDLING | COTTON-MIDLING | CO ST. LOUIS

WOOL-Choice Tub. 22 4 22 CATTLE-Shipp KANSAS CITY 

NEW ORLEANS. CORN-No. 2 OATS-Western HAY-Choice PORK-New Mess. COTTON-Middling WHEAT-No. 2 Red.

EASYTOTAKE

— Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Pellets.
Smallest, easiert, cheapest, best.
They're tiny,
sugar-coated,
anti-billous granules, a compound

anti-binous gran-ules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable ex-tracts. Without disturbance or trouble, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick and
Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of
the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented,
relieved, and cured, Pernamently cured,
too. By their mild and natural action, these
little Pellets lead the system into natural
ways again. Their influence lasts.

Everything catarrhal in its nature, catarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from catarrit, are perfectly and permanently cured by Dr. Sage's Ca-tarrh Remedy. No matter how ball your case or of bow long standing, you can be cured.



mother has been cured of Sc ula by the use reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.



Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will care your SYLVAN REMEDY CO., Peoria, III.

A gem expert of this city is the own er of probably the only gems that cam out of the sky. They are two in num ber and are olivines. They were extracted from a meteor, and were cut by one of Tiffany's lapidaries, but they are hardly larger than pin heads and hose, and the courts and alleys inhab-ited by the poorer classes are cleaned the Four Hundred. A section of the same meteor shows that it is riddled with cavities, which are filled with olivine of a pale bottle-green color. Gold is alleged to have been found in meteorites recently, and diamonds cer-tainly have been, but no element bas been discovered that is different from what we have in our own rocks. The Brooklyn institute has bought a part of

fell in Arizona.-N. Y. Sun. -Col. Richard Malcolm Johnston was born and raised in Georgia, in the midst of the negro and cracker life he so truthfully describes in his tales, but it all places in the world one would ex- was not until he was over for forty years of age that he began writing practiced law, held a college professorship of belles-lettres, and taught school. A London woman well known in so far from Baltimore.

A Constant Plague.

Indigestion is, in many instances, a constant plague, giving the sufferer no peace night or day. To banish the tormentor, don't delage your stomach with pepsias and sour or acidalous tonies. Use the genuine invigorant and appetiner, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, approved and recommended by physicians of distinction. Use it, too, for malaria, rheumatism, constipation, liver complaint and nervousness.

Jagson says it is a great thing to be able to keep the respect of the man who passes the plate to you every Sunday.—Eimira Ga-zette.

Sixen Dickens' death the firm of Thapman & Hall have sold 643,000 copies of "Pickwick." The profits on Dickens' works still amount to about \$40,000 a year.

M. Zola has just received the highest price ever paid in France for the serial Unequality as an advertising me

he woman who says: "I thought I'd just our over to tell you."—Texas Siftings. Have You Asthma? Du. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., will mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure fre to any sufferer. Gives instant re-lief in worst cases, and cures where other fall. Name this paper and send address.

A Stan.—Doctor.—"No man has to die more than one." Mand.—"Aren't you sorry?"—Life's Calendar.

Hall's Catagen Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Write for testimonials, free Manufactured F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. You can never estimate the size of the sore on a boy's linger by the amount of rag he ties around it.

Fon sick headache, dizzluess or swim-ning in the head, pa'n in the back, body, or rheumatism, take Beecham's Pills.

"I THINK I Way low for awhile," as the hea remarked when she made her nest in the sub-cellar, PAT MALONEY remarked that "the first and last letters in the alphabet are the A Z ones."

Acrons, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Inle's Honey of Horebound and Tar. Pike's Toothacke Drops Cure in one minute. He who said "The world is my oy-ter" dis-not like the world in hot weather. Texas siftings.

A rewelled movement - presenting ragement ring. - Jeweler's Circular. SUACOBS OIL Rack Aches all Aches IT HAS NO EQUAL. 

Small Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free

Bile Beans



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GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

Senator Quay declares that his physician orders him to keep out of the turmoil of politics. In this way only Cared my little boy of hereds tary screed in the Cared in the little boy of hereds tary screed in the little boy of hereds tary screen tary screed in the little boy o anything else, for nothing else will help you. They come in two sizes, Small size 10 cents, large size 25 cents. Get them of any dealer.

DAUGHTERS, WIVES, PATE FAT FOLKS REDUCED

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Above all other remedies, best adapted to this climat It is especially effective in PURIFYING THE BLOOD AND

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have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in Chest and Lungs and Spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine-German Syrup is the best. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones, 9





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can he avoid an attack of vertigo. Now this malady comes from indi gestion and while it may lead to paralysis or apoplexy, it can be cured of medicine and they can be given without the slightest danger. They are best taken at night before retiring. They are invaluable for sour stomach for dyspepsia and for any malady that arises therefrom. Ask your druggist for them and do not take

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It tones up the system and restores perfect health, is purely vegetable in composi-tion and pleasant to the taste.

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